

Weather Forecast		Friday	High:68 Low:39
Saturday	High:69 Low:41	Sunday	High:70 Low:43

THURSDAY

Fort Riley

Post





**Bulldogs Post Champs**

Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, snagged two interceptions for touchdowns enroute to a 21-0 victory over the “Bigg Doggs” of the 331st Signal.

See Page 7

# Chapel renamed for hero

From Staff Reports

Duty, honor, courage and dedication to his faith, led Chap. (Capt.) Emil J. Kapaun to serve in two of America’s most difficult wars and to give his life in service to others.

These values and his actions also earned him the nickname “Patriot Priest.” This man of humble beginnings on the dusty plains of Kansas, was honored Monday at Fort Riley for his selfless service to his country and to soldiers whose lives he touched in WWII and Korea.

Fort Riley’s former Custer Hill Chapel was renamed Kapaun Chapel for the Patriot Priest before a crowd of invited guests and interested members of the community. Among those who attended the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Robert St. Onge, Jr., commanding general, 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) and Fort Riley; the Most Reverend Thomas Olmstead, the bishop of Wichita; the Most Reverend George Fitzsimons, bishop of Salina and 17 families from Kapaun’s hometown, Pilsen, Kan.

In addition, Kapaun’s brother and sister-in-law attended as well as Fort Riley commanders and soldiers.

“Kapaun lifts up religion to its authentic role, embracing friend and foe alike,” said Olmsted, who spoke during the dedication ceremony.

Olmstead quoted Capt. Robert Burke, one of Kapaun’s fellow prisoners who said that while everyone around him descended into selfishness, Kapaun conducted himself as a human being.

Olmstead said Kapaun was a true martyr, one who gave his life in service to God and his fellow men.

“Every soldier asks themselves how they would handle this situation. Chaplain Kapaun is a model example of how to act,” said Chap. (Capt.) Maury Stout, 1st Brigade Combat Team chaplain. “He was the best of the chaplaincy.”

Kapaun, from the beginning was a man committed to his values and determined to protect them.

“He was a guy who didn’t take any kidding and didn’t want to hear you say anything bad against his faith,” said Eugene Kapaun, Emil’s brother. He said his brother was always there when needed.

“When we were out on the farm, he would always go out of his way to help other people,” said Kapaun.

There was no surprise in Pilsen when Kapaun twice answered his country’s call by entering the chaplaincy during World War II and later the Korean Conflict.

While in Korea, Kapaun refused an opportunity to flee to safety so that he would not have to leave wounded and dying soldiers of his flock.

After his capture by the Chinese, Kapaun, a Roman Catholic priest, ministered to his fellow prisoners, no matter what their beliefs.

He used his own clothes to bandage others’ wounds, gave up his rations for others and found food at the risk of his own life.

He endured beatings at the hands

See Patriot Page 6



Post/Chadwick

The official party of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) inspect the troops during the Change of Command ceremony held on Cavalry Parade Field. Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz accepted command of the division and Fort Riley from outgoing commander, Maj. Gen. Robert St. Onge Jr. The Senior Reviewing Officer was Lt. Gen. B.B. Bell, III Corps commander.

# Prairie post changes command



Post/Heckler

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz, accepts the 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) colors from III Corps Commander, Lt. Gen. B.B. Bell, as outgoing commander Maj. Gen. Robert St. Onge Jr. looks on.

From Staff Reports

Cannon thunder and hoofbeats roared across Cavalry Parade Field Wednesday marking the hail of a new leader and serving as a fond fare-the-well for the post’s outgoing commanding general.

If it weren’t for the modern weapons and uniforms of today’s soldiers spread across the field, it may have been a scene from the prairie post’s historic past.

Fort Riley, the ‘Cradle of the Cavalry’ and home of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) turned out on Cavalry Parade Field to welcome Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz, who accepted command of the 24th Inf. Div. and Fort Riley from Maj. Gen. Robert St. Onge Jr.

Hamilton’s Own salute battery provided the rumbling cannon fire to start off the ceremony. These soldiers, dressed in period clothes from the Revolutionary War, are members of Battery D, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, the oldest continuous Field Artillery Regiment in the Army.

In true Cavalry style, a tradition based on the post’s former mission of training mounted Cavalry troops, the Fort Riley Honor Guard performed a crowd favorite — the Cavalry Charge.

Lt. Gen. B.B. Bell, commanding general, III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas, presided over the ceremony as the senior reviewing officer.

Metz, whose most recent assignment was vice director for Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment, J8, the Joint Staff, has served at Fort Riley before.

From July 1992 to July 1994, he commanded the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division and then served as the division and Fort Riley chief of staff until June 1995.

At a press conference before the change of command, Metz said, “I look forward to getting reacquainted with the wonderful community that surrounds Fort Riley, to get back on the Army’s best training installation as a trainer, getting back to business and just being back with soldiers after three years at the Pentagon.”

Metz was born in North Carolina, where he lived until enlisting in the Army in June 1966. In August, after BCT at Fort Gordon, Ga., he entered the United States Military Academy Preparatory School.

Metz received a regular Army appointment to the United States Military Academy and entered in July 1967.

Upon graduation from West Point in June 1971, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry.

Metz’s military schools include the Infantry Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards and decorations

include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Senior Parachutist Badge and designation as a Belgium Brevet “A” Commando.

Fort Riley’s outgoing commander, St. Onge, will continue work he has done here in leading and training an integrated force as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Readiness, Training and Mobilization, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

He arrived at Fort Riley and took charge of the 24th Infantry Division Aug. 4, 2000.

St. Onge was commissioned upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1969.

Before he took the reins here, St. Onge served as the 65th Commandant of Cadets at West Point and then as the Deputy and later the Director of Strategy, Plans and Policy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operation and Plans, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

“This is a very strong installation, units here are tremendous, I think we have sustained that strength and made it better. Units here truly are some of the best in the Army. This is a wonderful installation, I’ll miss it,” said St. Onge.

# First responders learn tactics for addressing terror

By Christie Vanover  
Staff Writer

Following the attacks on the United States Sept. 11, America saw a new form of soldier-America’s first responders.

First responders include firefighters, police officers and EMS. Like Fort Riley’s soldiers, they wear a uniform every day and risk their lives to save innocent Americans.

Some of America’s first responders gathered at Fort Riley Oct. 30 and 31 to

expand their emergency response skills in the event of terrorism.

“The purpose of the training is to educate those who would be the first ones responding to a terrorist incident on the proper methods and tactical operations necessary,” said Lt. Mike Keating, an instructor with the Kansas Division of Emergency Management’s Terrorism Training Cadre and a Fort Riley firefighter.

Participants of the course are taught how to protect themselves, how to effectively perform tasks in a complex situation and how to notify and respond to appropriate authorities.

“Terrorist incidents are different because firemen are used to operating in a hazardous environment and law enforcement are used to operating in crime scenes. When you have law enforcement working in hazardous atmospheres and firefighters working on crime scenes, there’s a crossover,” said Keating.

Although the course was offered

before Sept. 11, Keating said the recent attacks have drawn more interest in the training and class attendance has increased.

One student in Keating’s class, Maj. Ron Baker with the Lansing Correctional Facility, said it is now more likely that a terrorist incident could happen, and he wants his facility to be prepared.

Baker and two other officers from his facility attended the course and plan to take the information learned back to the other Lansing officers.

The course was broken into five modules. First, students were taught to understand and recognize terrorism and the circumstances that indicate a potential terrorist act.

Second, students learned to implement self-protective measures.

James Woydziak, Manhattan fire chief, said self-protective measures are important to reinforce because firefighters traditionally don their protective

See Terror Page 6



# 75th Division trains reserve soldiers to play role of OPFOR

*By Jeremy Heckler*  
*19th Public Affairs Det.*

In training, the most elusive and dangerous opponent is known with reverence as the OPFOR. When it's the OPFOR's turn to train, the question is, "Who trains them?"

One Brigade, 3rd Brigade, 75th Division (Training Support), took on this question with a two-day OPFOR challenge pitting the best OPFOR squads against each other.

The OPFOR challenge developed because of a need for training doctrine on the training and expectations of the opposition forces divisions, said CSM Daniel Elder, 3rd Brigade, 75th Div.

Elder said the competition tested a variety of OPFOR skills from setting up a sniper point to running an eight-mile ruck march.

He said the OPFOR challenge is a way to validate OPFOR battle drills and develop a mission essential task list for reserve component OPFOR.

"We provide a turnkey training option for units by providing what I call a mobile NTC," said Elder. "We provide tactical training in a training area with OPFOR, evaluators, coaches and a realistic training scenario on a company and detachment level.

"Our OPFOR team is the heart and soul of our training," said Brig Gen. Walt Zink, assistant division commander of the 75th Division.

"I have a lot of respect for our Army Reserve and Army National Guard servicemembers," said Elder. "They have the same standards that the active Army does but only 36 training days a year, compared to 365 days that the active Army does."

Teams from three reserve battalions located at Leavenworth, Kan., Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo. took on the two-day event.

After a briefing, the soldiers from three reserve training battalions headed for the obstacle course.

"This is hard," said SSgt. Eric Summers, 1st Battalion, 383rd Training Support, whose team won the overall competition. "By the time we finished my forearms felt like marshmallows." He said each event took a toll on his endurance, especially the rope crawl.

Summers and his team from Des Moines, Iowa, prepared for the event by working on individual training such as extra physical training and road marching on their own.

"The obstacle course has been the most challenging because if you don't do PT it will beat you down," said Spec. Andrew Poole, 2nd Battalion, 383rd Training Support.

Poole and his third-place team took part in the second set of events, designed to test the soldiers' OPFOR skills. His team set up an ambush and awaited the arrival of the Blue Force soldiers.

"They are tasked with a point ambush, in which, they must camouflage and secure an area and then block off all of the retreat points and conduct a personnel

search," said SFC Moses Clerk, 2nd Battalion, 291st Aviation Support.

In addition to the ambush, teams set sniper points as well as observation points. Each team received points for each successfully accomplished task. Watching over each point were the ever-present Observer Controllers.

OCs normally evaluate the work of aviation assets but were drafted into service here.

"We normally work on job training here we are more centered on soldier tasks," said Clerk.

After squad lanes, teams conducted night land navigation where they to identified four points in two hours for success.

The teams brought it in early Sunday morning, road marching eight miles back to their barracks tired, but completing the challenge.



Post/Heckler



Post/Heckler

**SFC Alan Murdock, 2nd Battalion, 383rd Infantry (Combat Support/Combat Service Support) charges the Blue Forces during the 3rd Brigade, 75th Division (TS) OPFOR Challenge.**

SPRINT- NEBRESKA PRESS  
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#693 What's Up Baby

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Black Only  
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Black Only  
attorney



Garrison Commander speaks . . .

Buy ‘Green’ to conserve resources

Fort Riley observes America Recycles Day Nov. 15. This is the third year Fort Riley has participated in America Recycles Day, which is celebrated to generate enthusiasm for recycling and help introduce consumers to the importance of buying recycled-content products.

This year’s America Recycles Day theme is “A Great Time to Renew Your Commitment to Recycle,” which is based on the continual need to rededicate ourselves to recycling.

Fort Riley’s America Recycles Day events include a proclamation signing with myself, the Director of Environment and Safety, the Commissary Manager, and the Post Exchange Manager, which will be held on Nov. 15 at the Commissary at 10 a.m. Come join us for cake and coffee.

While at the Commissary, you can participate by filling out a pledge card indicating your commitment to recycle and buy recy-

cled products, which makes you eligible for state and national prizes. To see a list of the national prizes go to [www.americarecyclesday.org](http://www.americarecyclesday.org).

You can also pledge at the Post Exchange. While visiting the Commissary and Post Exchange view the ‘Buy Green’ displays.

Buy Green means purchasing products that will reduce environmental impact, such as buying products with the least packaging.

Townhall Message:

By Col. Philip Pope  
Garrison Commander

Soldiers can show support of America Recycles Day by participating in the Troop Incentive Program all year long, which generates money for your unit fund.

Put your aluminum cans, steel food cans, newspaper, white and colored paper, clear glass, #1 and

#2 plastic, and cardboard at your unit’s recycle collection point in the motorpools, barracks, and administrative areas.

Your Recycle Point of Contact will take the recyclables to the Recycle Center and have them weighed.

Units are awarded money for the recyclables in their Installation Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Fund accounts. During fiscal year 2001, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor was awarded the greatest amount of Troop Incentive Program funds, \$2,141.79, for recycling 111,750 pounds of recyclable material. Congratulations 2-34, keep up the good work.

I challenge you to pledge your commitment to recycle and buy recycled products. Recycling waste and purchasing products made from recycled materials are among the easiest and most effective measures we can take to conserve our resources and create a cleaner environment.

FT. RILEY NATIONAL BANK  
3 x 5.5"  
Black Only  
bad check in kansas

Native American heritage observed

By James F. Hill

Contributing Writer

November is national Native American Heritage month.

This year’s theme is “Our Children, Our Nations, Our Future.”

The Garrison Commander, the post Equal Opportunity office and a group of volunteers are presenting Native American Observance Day on the Nov. 14.

The program will be held at Normandy Theater from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and is free and open to the Fort Riley community.

The guest speaker for this year’s program is Reverend Roger Scott, a member of the Choctaw Tribe of Oklahoma and pastor of the Wichita Indian Mission United Methodist church of Wichita Kan.

Scott also serves on the Oklahoma Indian Missionary conference as a mission interpreter.

Scott is an Army veteran trained as an electrical engineer. After completing his Advanced Individual Training, he was assigned to Fort Colby, Panama where he attended jungle training.

Guest performers this year comprise the Red Thunder Drum Group featuring Mark Brown of the Hunk papa Sioux from the Standing Rock Reservation in

North Dakota. A member of the drum group is Reverend Scott’s son, Greg, who is the lead singer of the group.

Assisting with the reading of the Garrison Commander’s proclamation are Spec. Big Crow, 1st Personnel Services Battalion, from the Lakota Sioux nation and PFC Washington, 172nd Chemical, who is a Native American from the state of Montana.

The program will also feature artifacts and informational dis-

plays set up by the Post Equal Opportunity office as well as food sampling.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy the activities, share in the Native American culture and sample the food.

JENNIFER TAYLOR  
2 x 1"  
Black Only  
reminder on open house in ff

KANSAS PRESS  
2 x 2"  
Black Only  
scrapbook garden

Post plans  
snow  
removal

From Public Works

Winter is right around the corner. Just as many people are preparing to enjoy the beauty and recreation opportunities of the first snowfall, the post is preparing to begin snow removal operations to provide safe driving and working conditions.

Public Works and the 937th Engineer Group are prepared to ensure the installations roads and parking areas are cleared in a timely manner.

In past years, the post has led the surrounding communities in having its roads cleared for safe travel. The goal is the same this year.

First priority is to remove the snow and ice on all of the installation’s primary routes, Huebner, 1st Infantry Division, Trooper, etc.

Once the primary routes are cleared, then all the remaining roads and primary parking lots are cleared. In the event road crews are unable to maintain safe driving conditions, the Garrison Commander makes a decision on restricting, or delaying post activities.

In the event of a delay of the start of the duty day or the closure of Fort Riley, announcements will be provided to the local Junction City and Manhattan radio stations, and television channels, WIBW, Channel 13, KSNT, Channel 27, and KTKA, Channel 49 in Topeka. Additionally, Channel 2 will carry the announcement as well as the installation’s website. These announcements will be issued as soon as a decision is made.

BRIGGS-WEST LOT  
5 x 13"  
Black Only  
More Money





2 x 7"  
Black Only  
no interst







# Terror

continued from page 1

clothing during accidents and can often forget that hazardous material incidents can sometimes be set up intentionally.

“We have to change the way think,” he said.

Third, students learned about issues involving scene control.

“Red flashing lights draw crowds like moths to a porch light,” said Keating.

During this lesson, students discussed procedures they would take to evacuate a school, including how to contain the kids, how to inform parents and how to control crowds or media.

The fourth module taught the first responders how to recognize, define, describe and recommend tactical objectives for biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical and explosives incidents.

Finally, students learned the importance of providing an incident command overview, which is a description of command and control issues associated with operations at a crime scene.

Fort Riley has hosted this program for approximately four

years and has trained members of Fort Riley’s Criminal Investigation Division, Military Police, Law Enforcement Command, MEDDAC, G-3, Post Chemical and Explosive Ordnance Detachment.

Local off-post police, sheriff and fire departments have also taken advantage of the free course.

By interfacing with different agencies, the military students get a view on how civilian officials operate and civilians get an idea of some of the military resources available, said Keating.

“We already have a working relationship with the Fort Riley Fire Department and a class like this will only tend to strengthen that bond,” said Woydziak.

Three more courses are scheduled this year. Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 17-18 the course is available at Fort Riley, and Dec. 10-11 it is available in Topeka.

For more information about this and other emergency management training, call 785-274-1415 or visit the state of Kansas website at [www.ink.org/public/kdem](http://www.ink.org/public/kdem)

House Ad Please Fill

# Patriot

continued from page 1

of his captors but never let it discourage him from his calling.

“He provided spiritual leadership for all religions,” said Capt. Benjamin Wallen, Jewish lay leader for Fort Riley. “He was someone who set the example of being a good human being, a positive person and someone soldiers wanted to be around.”

“In seminary, we were all well aware of Emil Kapaun. He was the epitome of what a chaplain ought to be,” said retired Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Orris Kelly.

Fort Riley officials became reacquainted with the heroics of the Patriot Priest this summer when called upon to provide support for a statue unveiling of Kapaun in Pilsen.

Since then, the stories have circulated in units across the post. Kapaun is recognized by soldiers and leaders as someone they can respect and emulate.

“I’m really proud to rename the chapel Kapaun Chapel,” said Chap. (Col.) Daniel Paul, installation command chaplain.

Renaming a chapel is not as easy as it sounds, according to Paul.

Members of the Memorialization Board knew they

wanted to rename the chapel and knew Kapaun was a fitting candidate, but had to determine the best way to make it happen.

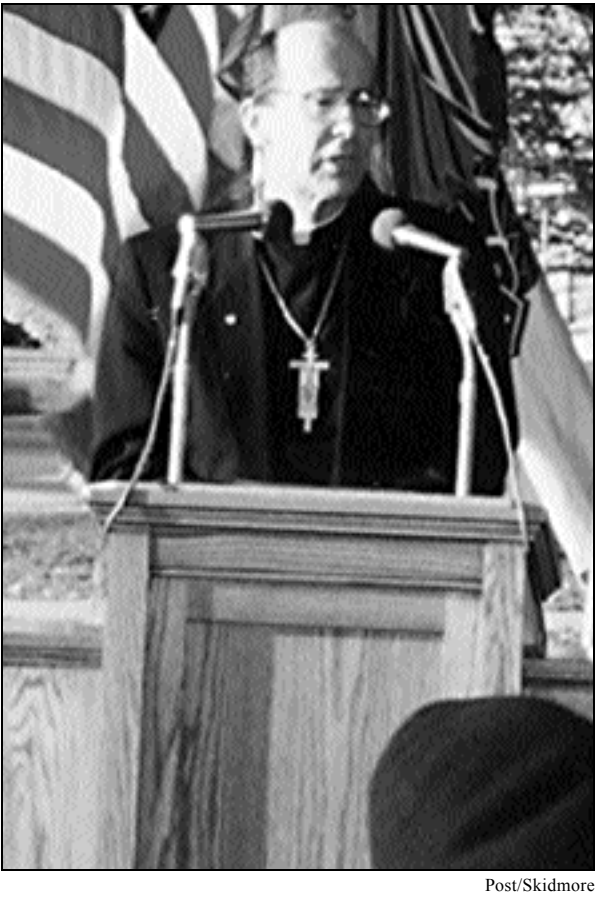
Renaming a chapel takes some doing.

Fort Riley officials had to contact the Army Chief of Chaplain’s office to determine the best course of action.



Post/Heckler

**Soldiers unveil the new horse jump sign designating the site Kapaun Chapel.**



Post/Skidmore

**The Most Reverend Thomas Olmstead, the bishop of Wichita, speaks about Kapaun.**

HOUSE ADS  
6 x 13.5"  
Black Only  
AUSA—if possible

FIRST NATIONAL BANK - JC  
4 x 2"  
Black Only  
car loand



Army Football		
Sept. 8	Cincinnati	(L)24-21
Sept. 15	<b>Canceled</b>	
Sept. 22*	UAB	(L) 3-55
Sept. 29*	BC	(L)10-31
Oct. 6	Houston	(W)28-14
Oct. 13	ECU	(L)49-26
Oct. 20*	TCU	(L)38-20
Oct. 27	Tulane	(W)42-35
Nov. 3*	AF	(L)34-24
Nov. 17*	Memphis	
Dec. 1	Navy	
*Away games		

November 8, 2001

News about Fort Riley Sports, Fitness and Pastimes

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## Wildcats offer discounts on b-ball, football tickets

Kansas State News Service

As part of a Thanksgiving Saturday doubleheader, Kansas State Athletics is offering a special discount ticket package for Nov. 24 that includes both the football game with Missouri and the men’s basketball game with Ole Miss.

Due to the rescheduling of the Nov. 17 football game with Louisiana Tech and the moving of the Missouri football game to Nov. 24, the doubleheader provided a unique opportunity to offer a discount to many Wildcat fans.

Both games are available for just \$35 per person, a value regularly priced at \$54.

The promotion is limited to new purchases only and is limited to the number of unsold football tickets for that day.

Packages went on sale Monday and will continue until all football tickets are sold.

Orders for the discount ticket packages will also be taken during the Nov. 17 football game with Louisiana Tech and today’s (NBC Thunder) and Nov. 20 (Wisconsin-Green Bay) men’s basketball games.

Parking on Nov. 24 will be set up for the football game with regular football prices of \$5 for cars and \$10 for RVs and buses.

Fans attending both events will not have to move their vehicles, nor will there be a separate parking charge for the basketball game.

Fans attending basketball only will not be charged for parking.

Those with Ahearn Fund Director’s Area parking passes will be allowed to park in a designated Director’s Area on the west side of the stadium.

This area will be in effect for this game only, with those donors using their normally assigned stall for all other basketball games.

### SEASON-TICKET HOLDERS

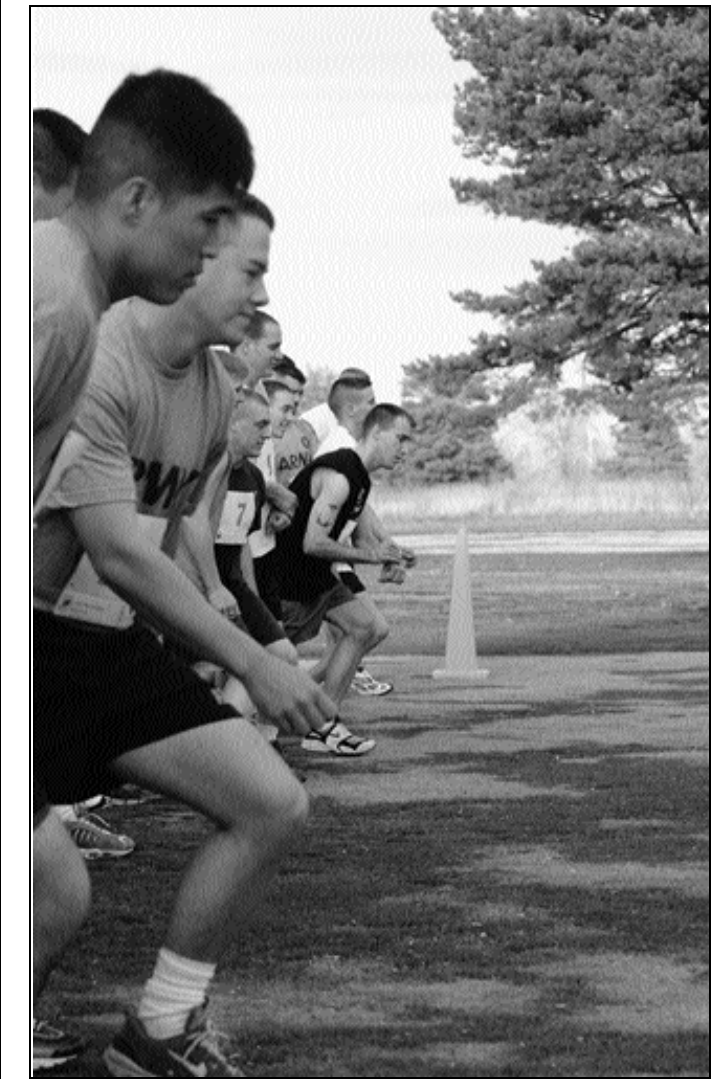
Football season-ticket holders can present their Missouri game ticket at the ticket office and receive \$4 off on a ticket to the Ole Miss men’s basketball game.

The football ticket will be stamped and one discounted basketball ticket will be available for each football ticket that is stamped.

This discount is limited to the first 3,500 who come to the ticket office and began Monday.

### CORPORATE SUITES

Corporate suites are available for the Missouri football game. Contact Steve Mammola, corporate marketing director, at 785-532-7984 for information.



Post/Doheny

## And They’re Off!

Runners in the 2001 Fort Riley Cross Country Meet bolt off the starting line. There were four different classes for the meet; the Women’s Open, Men’s Masters, Men’s Open and Team.

The results of the races were:

Women’s Open- 5K race		
1. Amy Short	19:30:00	1st Maint.
2. Jennifer Schroeder	20:05:00	924th MP
3. Pamela Martis	21:09:00	924th MP

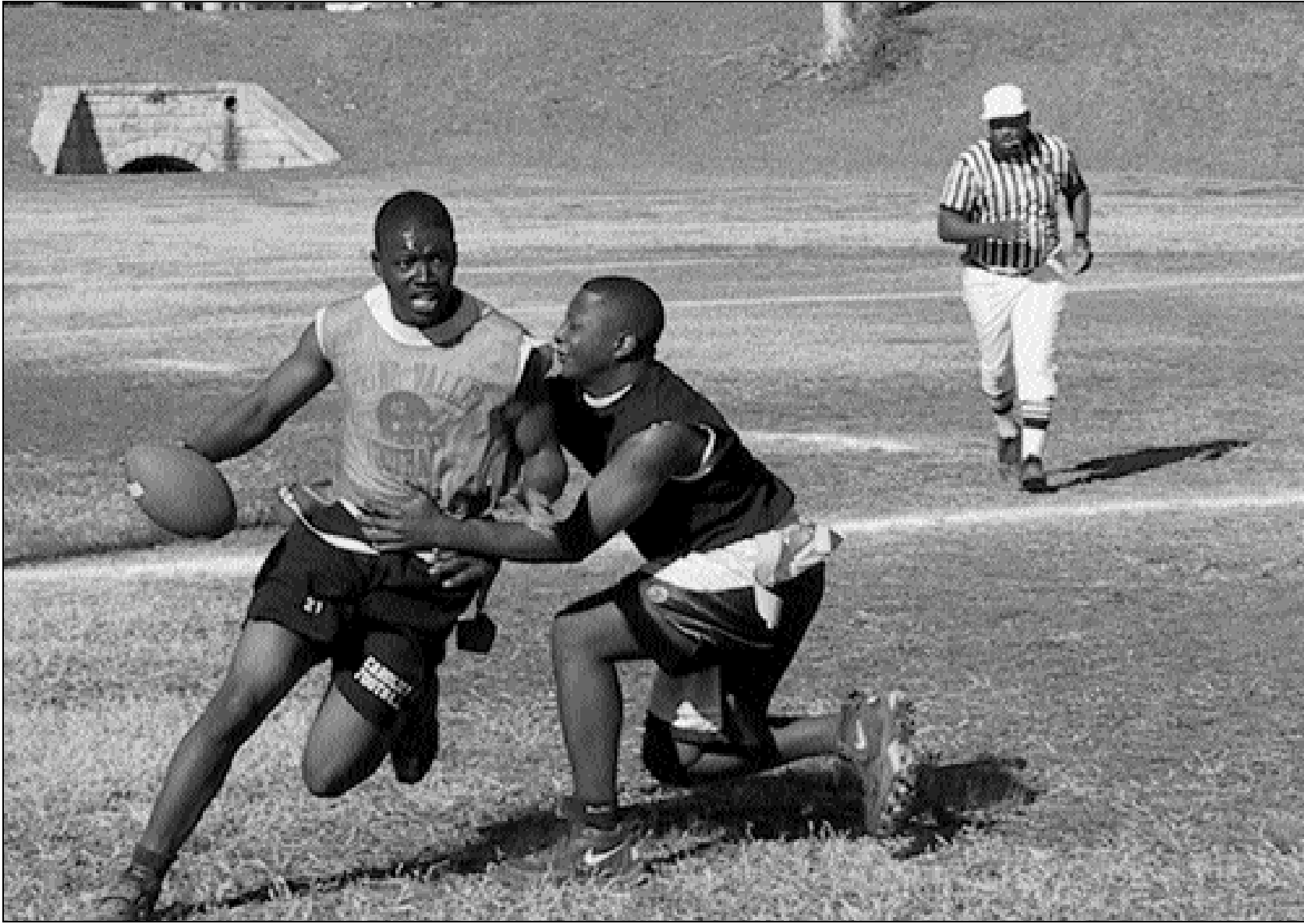
Men’s Masters- 5K race		
1. Roland Holland	17:02:00	937th Eng.
2. Alan Bouska	17:16:00	4-1FA
3. Ronald Schum	19:51:00	1st Maint.

Men’s Open- 10K race		
1. Benjamin Sandy	30:09:00	4-1FA
2. Johnathon Newlin	32:17:00	924th MP
3. Dante Calhoun	33:35:00	541st Maint.

### Team-Combined Score

- 924th MP
- 4-1 FA
- 70th Eng.

# Fort Riley Sports



Post/Heckler

**Bulldog Tim Moore heads downfield with a Bigg Dogg tackler in the way during their 21-0 victory over the Bigg Dogs in the post football championship Sunday at Sturgis Field. The Bulldogs capped the season winning after starting 1-3.**

## Bulldogs bite Signal, 21-0

By Jeremy Heckler  
19th Public Affairs Det.

It was once said that offense sells tickets but it is defense that wins games. The Bulldogs of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, took it to heart, taking back two interceptions for touchdowns enroute to a 21-0 victory over the Bigg Doggs of the 331st Signal Company in the finals of the post football tournament.

Bulldog Tim Moore shut the door on the Bigg Doggs late in the fourth quarter. Moore stepped in and intercepted a Derrick Jackson pass on the goalline and took it 79-yards for the touchdown.

“Barnes came in and told me to bait them,” said Moore. “I cheated back into the linebackers slot before the play and then moved into my original position and the ball was right where it was supposed to be and boom.”

The Bulldogs game plan was to concentrate on the running attack.

“We have a lot of good plays that nobody has been able to stop. We just had to run through out plays and execute them,” said Ford Smith, Bigg Doggs coach. On defense the Bigg Doggs needed to heed to their motto of

“Nobody Nothing.”

During the first half of the game, defense took control of the action. Both sides killed drives before they got started. Neither team was able to get the ball past their 30-yard line. Willie Jones scored what turned out to be the game winner by stepping in between two receivers, taking the ball 60 yards for the score. A successful two-point conversion attempt made it 8-0.

“The coach saw the play before and he told me to attack the running back,” said Jones. “I saw the quarterback throw the ball and I went for it and just ran for daylight.”

The Bulldogs cut down the Bigg Dogg offense, stopping them on the goalline after a 30-yard run by Trellus Washington.

“I just found an open spot and took advantage of it,” said Washington.

“The turning point for us was when we shut them down on the goalline on four and out,” said Jeston McMoore, Bulldogs coach.

The Bulldogs took over on downs and drove the ball downfield, ending in a 3-yard touchdown pass from McMoore to Anthony Levene. Levene leapt up between two defenders for the

ball.

The win completed a turnaround for the Bulldogs, who started the season 1-3.

“We came back from NTC and depended on the run,” said McMoore. “Our whole team stepped up during the playoffs.”

He added that the Bigg Doggs were the most disciplined that he had played all season, making it difficult for them to run their trick plays.

“I’m not taking anything from them but we just beat ourselves,” said Ford.



Post/Heckler

**Bulldog defender Willie Jones steps in between two defenders for the interception. The Bulldog defense made plays to enable their team to win the post title.**

## Two soldiers make U.S. bobsledding team

By Douglas Ide  
Army News Service

Two soldiers earned spots on the men’s USA II bobsled team for the upcoming World Cup fall tour after placing second at the U.S. Bobsled National Team Trials Oct. 26-27 at Olympic Park in Park City, Utah.

Sidepushers Spec. Michel Kohn and Spec. Douglas Sharp, along with brakeman Jeff Laynes and driver Brian Shimer, placed second during the first day of competition and third on the second day of competition to finish second overall.

Army Spec. Steven Holcomb was named as alternate for USA II. Kohn, Sharp and Holcomb are all members of the Army World Class Athlete Program based out of Fort Carson, Colo.

Last week’s trials in Park City were held at the site of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, scheduled for Feb. 8-24.

Sharp, the team’s original brakeman, moved to sidepusher when one of the original sidepushers, Paul Wise, suffered an injury and

Laynes joined the team.

Wise’s injury was a “major blow” to the team as it prepared for the four-man trials, Kohn said.

“He was a major component of our team,” Kohn said. “We were lacking a lot of confidence.”

Though a “rookie,” Laynes “did a really good job,” said Kohn. “We finished USA II ... which was better than what could have happened.”

“But it certainly was not what we expected. We wanted to be USA I,” said Kahn.

The teams ran two heats each day, with the option of a third.

The combined time of the best two heats became that day’s time total for each team.

Points were then awarded for a first, second, or third-place finish each day.

Each day’s points were combined for an overall competition score.

Kohn, Sharp, Laynes and Shimer earned 340 points — 180 for their second-place finish and 160 for their third-place finish — for overall second.

Todd Hays, Dan Steele, Randy Jones and Pavle Jovanovic finished with 400 points for overall first and USA I.

Mike Dionne, Jamey Sperly, Steve Mesler and Justin Orr also had 340 points, but their overall combined time for the two days was .03 seconds slower than the

second place finishers. They finished third on the basis of “speed points.”

After the first World Cup race in Calgary, Canada, Oct. 30-Nov. 4, the USA II team might return to Park City to train instead of racing through the World Cup season, Kohn said.



**From left, Spec. Michel Kohn, Spec. Douglas Sharp and Spec. Steven Holcomb are bobsledders with the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program.**





BROWN & WILLIAMSON-AFC  
6 x 21"

When other menthol dreams





# Fort Riley Community

## Army celebrates learning during American Education Week

By Kay Gatz  
*ACES Counseling and Testing*

Army educators join educators from across the country to celebrate American Education Week Monday-Nov. 17. The Army again refocuses on strengthening its resolve to educate America's soldier students to meet the challenges of leadership today and tomorrow. This year's theme is "An Army of One, an Educational Opportunity for

Every Soldier" which underscores the philosophy that started American Education Week. Representatives of the National Education Association and the American Legion met for the first time in 1919 to discuss the distressing fact that 25 percent of the country's World War I draftees were illiterate and nine percent were physically unfit. As a result of this meeting to seek ways to generate public support for edu-

cation the Army's soldiers are the knowledge-and capabilities-based force they are today. The Army Continuing Education System offers a variety of programs to assist soldiers in obtaining their college degree or develop their skills. These programs take into consideration soldiers' busy career and their personal time whether leisure or with family. No longer tied to the traditional classroom type of education, soldiers can now

earn their degree through a variety of distance learning programs sponsored by their local Army Education Center. "The Fort Riley Army Education Center offers traditional college courses during morning, afternoon and lunch hour timeframes through the Leadership Skills Enhancement Courses and evening and weekend courses though the on-post colleges and universities," said Gordon Farmer, education services officer. "Soldiers who are unable to attend tra-

ditional classes can see their Army Education Counselor to locate distance learning courses that are reasonably priced, meet their degree goals and fit their busy schedules," he said. The Army Education Center in keeping with the American Education Week theme does provide an educational opportunity for every soldier and many of those opportunities are also open to family members, retirees, and Department of Army Civilians.

## Special Olympics come to Fort Riley

By Jerry Brecheisen  
*DCA*

A partnership between Fort Riley's Custer Hill Bowling Center and Kansas Special Olympics Indoor Games continues tomorrow and Saturday when the bowling event opens for a two-day run. More than 750 Special Olympic bowlers will take to the center's 40 lanes for the second year in a row as part of the sports and competition program. The move to Fort Riley's Custer Hill Lanes a year ago was a tremendous success and a strong partnership was established between the bowling center and Kansas Special Olympics, according to Doug Crabtree, Custer Hill Lanes manager.

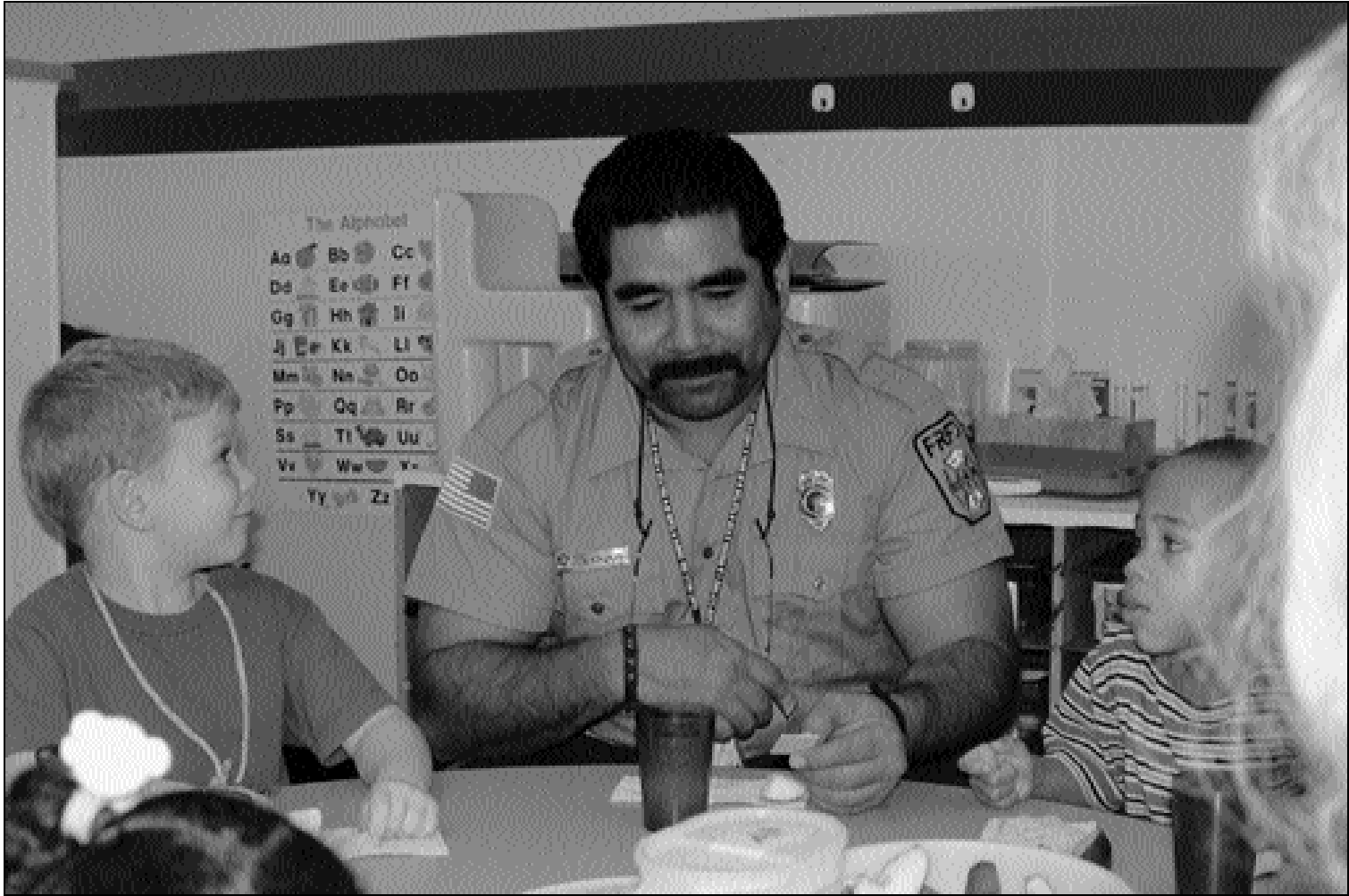
"They (Kansas Special Olympics) had reached a point where their competitions were split in two locations in the state with smaller bowling centers," Crabtree said.

"When it came to our attention they wanted to consolidate competitions, we had a great opportunity to offer them a 40-lane bowling center that can accommodate Special Olympians, their families and support staff. We're just excited about having them back this year for what will be a great weekend," he said.

"Our bowling center is a great facility to host the special athletes as was proven last year," Crabtree said. "We have the flexibility to accommodate all the requirements for the bowling event in addition to the food, snack and beverage service."

Competition is scheduled tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A total of 293 Special Olympians will bowl on Friday with an additional 460 slated to bowl on Saturday.



Post/Fields

Lieutenant Carlos Gonzalez of the Fort Riley Fire Department chats with Caleb Huckins (left), 4, and Cedarrick Mallory, 4, while eating snacks at the Fort Riley Child Development Center. The children hosted members of the Fire Department and later presented them with a \$500 check to help victims of the New York City World Trade Centers attack.

## Children collect for NY victims

By Russell Fields  
*Public Affairs NCOIC*

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon, parents and children who attend the Fort Riley Child Development Center — like many others across the nation — wondered what they could do to help and show their support.

The children decided they'd make and paint wooden pins — red, white and blue — shaped in various patterns like hearts and patriotic flags.

Then, they would give them to visitors to the CDC in

exchange for donations to help victims of the Trade Center attacks.

In two weeks, the 33 children, ages 3-5 comprising the CDC's part-day pre-school, made enough pins and secured donations amounting to \$500.

Children, accompanied by their parents and teachers, presented a check for the money to the Fort Riley Red Cross and four firefighters from the Fort Riley Fire Department, Nov. 2 on behalf of sacrifices made by the New York City firefighters.

The money will be earmarked for the Liberty Fund,

set up to assist victims of the New York City terrorist attacks.

Capt. Chris Trudo, of the Fort Riley Fire Department, appreciated the efforts by the children.

"It's always gratifying to have our firefighters recognized," he said. "Since Sept. 11, there's been more community support and recognition than I have ever seen."

Trudo said he felt a special kindred loss for the firefighters who died trying to help others in New York City.

"It's been very hard to lose that many fellow firefighters," he said, "when I think

about how many brothers died in that. And I feel deeply for the civilians, as well."

Four-year-old Caleb Huckins, was one of the preschoolers who made a pin shaped like a heart because he, like many of the preschoolers, wanted to show that his heart went out to the people who had suffered losses in the attacks.

"I am sad for the people hurt in New York," Huckins said. "It made me feel good to help some of the people."

During the morning, Fort Riley firefighters had snacks with the children and took them on a tour of a fire truck.



Post/Skidmore

PFC Melody Gross, HHC, 1st Brigade, prepares a meal during the Culinary Arts Competition.

### Culinary Arts

## Army's 'Iron Chefs' square off

By Gary Skidmore  
*Command Information Officer*

Spec. Michael Clark, HHC, 1st Personnel Service Battalion compares life to spaghetti. "You can't take anything out of it, you can only add to it and make it better."

Clark said people today make their spaghetti and live their lives like an instant meal. "Throw in a can of sauce, add packaged noodles and serve. There's so much more you can do," said Clark. "There's so much more you can do in the Army, in life and especially in cooking."

Clark and a select handful of potential gourmet chefs attended the first Fort Riley Culinary Arts Expo, a week-long culinary arts course offering soldier cooks an opportunity to expand their culinary skills.

Event Coordinator, SFC LeRoy Heyward III, Food Operation Sergeant with the installation G-4 said the week-long expo is teaching soldiers to prepare meals like they worked for a five-star restaurant.

"We hope that what the cooks learn here can be taken back to their dining facilities and passed on to other cooks. There are a lot of very talented cooks out there," said Heyward. "We hope they are inspired by what these cooks take with them."

One chef surprised by the quality of the

meals prepared was Anthony Spomer, a chef in Topeka with the J.M. Bauerfields Company.

After sampling and judging several dishes presented by the students, Spomer declared that the meals were excellent.

"This is not Army cooking, this is fine dining, this is gourmet preparation," said Spomer.

One entry in the competition was a sculpture made of dough and colored with cinnamon.

"The theme for this expo was 'United We Stand,'" said Carlos Quiles, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor. "That's why I thought it fitting to create a firefighter coming out of the rubble of Sept. 11."

Quiles' sculpture shows a fireman lifting the American flag from the rubble.

"I got the idea from seeing all the photos," said Quiles. "I didn't have a picture to go by so I researched what the fireman's hats looked like and free handed the rest. The sculpture is my creation."

The judge liked the creation so well that he awarded Quiles a first place medal for his creation.

"I love this work," said Quiles, who worked several days on the sculpture. "It gives me pleasure to create something people like."

## Anthrax doesn't stop mail

By Joe Burlas  
*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON—While traces of anthrax spores were recently discovered inside a Pentagon U.S. Postal Service facility, the mail continues to flow to offices in the building through an Army distribution center.

Two of 17 biological test samples taken by a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention team Oct. 30 of the USPS Pentagon Post Office were reported Nov. 3 to be positive for anthrax.

The commercial mail facility, located on the west end of the Pentagon's shopping concourse has since been closed, pending environmental remediation to destroy all contaminants and additional testing, according to Gerry Kreienkamp, a postal service spokesman.

"There is no way of knowing how long the facility will remain closed," Kreienkamp said. "In some cases, especially with our smaller facilities, remediation has taken only a few days; in other cases, it has taken longer. The facility will reopen as soon as possible once we know it is

safe to do so."

The anthrax spores were found in two rental mailboxes.

An Information Management Support Center e-mail to all Army Pentagon tenants urged anybody who actually sent mail to or used one of the USPS rental mailboxes to receive mail in the past six weeks to seek medical screening at the Pentagon's DiLorenzo Medical Clinic. Those who went to the post office to buy stamps or send mail during that period do not need screening as that area is separate from the affected site, stated the e-mail.

Official mail continues to be delivered to Pentagon offices because it is not routed through the USPS commercial facility. It is delivered through a separate Army-run distribution center in another Pentagon location. That mail distribution center is commonly referred to as the DoD Post Office.

"We may be an Army-controlled facility, but we handle the mail for all services throughout the Pentagon," said Bob Robinson, postal operations manager and Army civilian.



## MWR urges healing arts

By Harriet Rice

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—As Americans work through the healing process following the tragic events of Sept. 11, Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation has a creative outlet to help members of the military express their feelings.

It’s called Operation Healing Arts USA, designed by two Delaware-based artists and available through the Army’s MWR Arts and Crafts program.

“The concept is to get a group of people together to create and design an American flag or a patriotic banner made out of individual fabric squares,” explained Jan Osthus, Arts & Crafts program manager at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, headquarters for Army MWR.

The goals of the program, according to its authors — Marietta Dantonio Fryer and Joel T. Keener — are to empower, uplift and give hope to all people, to foster patriotism, and to allow self-expression of deep emotions with art as the medium.

“The idea is to finish the project by Flag Day 2002 and have

people across the nation exhibit their flags and banners in appropriate locations to share with their friends, families and communities,” said Osthus.

She has partnered with Child and Youth Services staff at CFSC to give the program visibility through installation Youth Services programs.

“You could have Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts doing this. You could have children in the after-school program working on squares. You could have parents, sons and daughters working as a group,” suggested Osthus.

The “how-to” is outlined in a booklet, “Freedom to Create - Operation Healing Arts USA,” adapted by Fryer and Keener especially for the Army Arts & Crafts program. In addition to a materials list and directions, there’s a questionnaire that probes feelings about the flag and its colors, stress management ideas, a poem, and motivational food-for-thought quotes.

Participants work with pre-cut 10” x 10” fabric squares, which can be painted, dyed, rubber-stamped, silk-screened, or imprinted. Artists can apply beads, buttons, or ribbons.

# Flag exhibit reveals Kansas military history

By Scott Price

Community Relations Officer

TOPEKA—A portion of one of the nation’s largest collections of military battle flags went on display at the Kansas Museum of History today at 4 pm in Topeka and will run through April 28.

Curation specialist Blair D. Tarr, of the Kansas State Historical Society, said that 29 of that state’s more than 80 military flags will be on display as part of the museum’s “Keep the Flag to the Front” exhibit. The flags range from the state’s territorial period in the mid 1850s to the War with Spain in 1898.

“Everybody knows the names of Gettysburg, Antietam and Petersburg but we want the public to hear the stories from Wilson’s Creek, Prairie Grove and Honey Springs,” Tarr said. “What makes this exhibit so unique is that these flags were carried into battle by soldiers who were our grandfathers and great grandfathers.”

He went on to say that flags symbolize the characteristics of a nation or a community and that they instill pride in a unit and can rally disheartened troops in the heat of battle. The name of the exhibit is taken from a Memorial Day speech delivered by Col. John A. Martin, of the 8th Kansas Infantry Regiment, in Wichita Kansas in 1886 who spoke of the wounding of the unit’s color bearer in battle, “When he fell his comrades indulged in a fierce dispute as to which of them was entitled to carry the flag. Several claimed it but Wendell, affirming his seniority in rank as a corporal secured it. Two of them proposed carrying Rovohl (the wounded flag bearer) to the

surgeons in the rear, but he refused all help saying, “My life is nothing—keep the flag to the front.”

Tarr said the collection includes four flags from the famous 1st Kansas Colored Infantry Regiment and two flags from its sister unit, the 2nd Kansas Colored Infantry Regiment. The 1st Kansas Colored Infantry was the first black unit to see battle in the Civil War, having fought and won three actions before the more famous 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, of the movie “Glory” fame ever laid eyes on the enemy. Four battle flags from these units will be part of the display.

Some of the state’s six captured Confederate battle flags will also be on display as trophies of war he explained. Most were captured by Kansas troops taking part in western battles although some of the state’s soldiers marched as far as North Carolina in 1865 with General William T. Sherman’s army. One such banner, a “stars and bars” flag, was dropped by one of William Clarke Quantrill’s southern horsemen during a raid on Olathe, Kansas, on Sept. 7, 1862.

Tarr said the state received 44 Kansas battle flags carried by state units during the Civil War July 4, 1866. Most were furled around their wooden staffs. Veterans and veteran organizations donated other flags to the state or the state historical society as the years went on. Eventually the collection grew to 80 flags, banners and guidons. In 1905, the state adjutant awarded the care and custody of the flags to the Kansas State Historical Society.

One flag fragment torn from a Pennsylvania battle flag was donated by a physician who served in a regiment that was compelled to

surrender. Rather than have their flag fall into enemy hands, the men tore the colors from its staff and shredded it. Later the doctor moved to Kansas and donated the fragment to the state’s growing collection of Civil War flags.

Slowly over the years, time silently took its toll on the old flags, most of which were made of silk. In 1988, Dr. Merle “Boo” Hodges, a Salina physician and Civil War re-enactor, began a campaign to save and restore these flags.

Tarr said some of the flags show extensive battle damage from enemy fire and that restoring the flags can be very expensive. “It costs between \$13,000 to \$16,000 to restore the typical six by six and-a-half foot silk regimental flag,” he said. “While restoring a smaller unit guidon costs between \$4,000 to \$7,000.” A complete restoration includes building a custom frame with special glass that filters out the sun’s ultra-violet rays, he added.

Tarr said flags made from wool or cotton bunting material are far easier to stabilize and more economical to restore since that process can be performed by the museum’s staff technicians, while the silk banners have to be shipped off to Maryland for restoration. He added that this is an on-going project and that only 29 of the 80 flags have been restored.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free although a donation barrel will be available to garner donations to help with the restoration project he said. The Kansas Museum of History is located at the western edge of Topeka off of Wanamaker Road. The hours of the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12:30 to 4:40 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 785-272-8681.

## Shuttle Bus routes combined for better service

Effective Monday, the Post Shuttle Bus will change its route. The present two routes will be combined into one route that covers Main Post and Custer Hill. The new schedule is listed below.

Regulations permit shuttle bus service for

military personnel and DOD employees between offices, work areas, troop billets, and dining facilities during designated hours. When space is available, off duty personnel, Reserve and National Guard, family members of active duty personnel, retirees and visitors

may be provided with transportation on established routes.

The Shuttle Bus runs from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Personnel with questions concerning the Shuttle Bus can contact 239-2519/3382.

Bldg. 375 TMP	7:30 a.m.						1:30 p.m.		
Bldg. 600 Hospital (in front)	7:33 a.m.	8:33 a.m.	9:33 a.m.	10:33 a.m.	11:33 a.m.	1:33 p.m.	2:33 p.m.	3:33 p.m.	
Bldg. 500 Info Booth	7:36 a.m.	8:36 a.m.	9:36 a.m.	10:36 a.m.	11:36 a.m.	1:36 p.m.	2:36 p.m.	3:36 p.m.	
Bldg. 45 Carr Hall	7:38 a.m.	8:38 a.m.	9:38 a.m.	10:38 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	1:38 p.m.	2:38 p.m.	3:38 p.m.	
Bldg. 202 King Field House	7:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	1:40 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	
Bldg. 210 Replacement Center	7:41 a.m.	8:41 a.m.	9:41 a.m.	10:41 a.m.	11:41 a.m.	1:41 p.m.	2:41 p.m.	3:41 p.m.	
Bldg. 2999A Colyer Manor	7:46 a.m.	8:46 a.m.	9:46 a.m.	10:46 a.m.	11:46 a.m.	1:46 p.m.	2:46 p.m.	3:46 p.m.	
Bldg. 2310 Commissary	7:49 a.m.	8:49 a.m.	9:49 a.m.	10:49 a.m.	11:49 a.m.	1:49 p.m.	2:49 p.m.	3:49 p.m.	
Bldg. 6916 PX	7:53 a.m.	8:53 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:53 a.m.	11:53 a.m.	1:53 p.m.	2:53 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000B ACS	7:58 a.m.	8:58 a.m.	9:58 a.m.	10:58 a.m.	11:58 a.m.	1:58 p.m.	2:58 p.m.	3:58 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000C Bowling Alley	7:59 a.m.	8:59 a.m.	9:59 a.m.	10:59 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	1:59 p.m.	2:59 p.m.	3:59 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000D Normandy Theater	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	
Bldg. 8069 Long Gym	8:01 a.m.	9:01 a.m.	10:01 a.m.	11:01 a.m.	12:01 p.m.	2:01 p.m.	3:01 p.m.	4:01 p.m.	
Bldg. 8100 DOL Maintenance	8:03 a.m.	9:03 a.m.	10:03 a.m.	11:03 a.m.	12:03 p.m.	2:03 p.m.	3:03 p.m.	4:03 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000G Apennines & Brown	8:04 a.m.	9:04 a.m.	10:04 a.m.	11:04 a.m.	12:04 p.m.	2:04 p.m.	3:04 p.m.	4:04 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000G Apennines & Shanks	8:05 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	
Bldg. 7305 Troop Schools	8:06 a.m.	9:06 a.m.	10:06 a.m.	11:06 a.m.	12:06 p.m.	2:06 p.m.	3:06 p.m.	4:06 p.m.	
Bldg. 7000A Apennines & Siebert	8:07 a.m.	9:07 a.m.	10:07 a.m.	11:07 a.m.	12:07 p.m.	2:07 p.m.	3:07 p.m.	4:07 p.m.	
Bldg. 5308 Post Office	8:10 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	
Bldg. 4699B Will.Point & Roosevelt	8:12 a.m.	9:12 a.m.	10:12 a.m.	11:12 a.m.	12:12 p.m.	2:12 p.m.	3:12 p.m.	4:12 p.m.	
Bldg. 600 Hospital	8:17 a.m.	9:17 a.m.	10:17 a.m.	11:17 a.m.	12:17 p.m.	2:17 p.m.	3:17 p.m.	4:17 p.m.	
Bldg. 375 TMP								4:20 p.m.	

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# Information, Ticketing and Registration

Information, Ticketing & Registration is located in the Leisure Travel Center, Bldg. 6918 (across from the PX) and has current information and tickets to surrounding area attractions, dinner theater, concerts, stage productions and movie theatres. Before making vacation plans, check out the maps and travel brochures from across the U.S. ITR also assists in group travel plans.

Active/retired military, Department of Army Civilians and family members are authorized to use the ITR Office for leisure travel services, Call 239-5614/4415 for further information.

Tickets are available for purchase with cash, check, MC, VISA and AE. Prices are subject to change.

**Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and holidays.**

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**Bicentennial Center**—“Collin Raye” Christmas in the Heartland is coming to the Salina Bi-Centennial Center on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Reserve tickets are now available through ITR.

**70s Night Topeka Scarecrow Style**—See Topeka ScareCrows vs Cedar Rapids RoughRiders in action Nov. 17 at 7:05 p.m. See hockey players wearing 1970’s Psychedelic Jersey’s. Best 1970’s-Dressed Fan Contest, 1970’s music and intermission games. 1970’s Tickets Price with all tickets for \$5 plus handling fee. Tickets available through ITR.

**Discount Movie Tickets**—are available for Carmike Theater in Manhattan and Westside Twin in Junction City at discounts. Buy several as they can be used within a year of purchase.

**Silver Dollar City**—An Old Time Christmas Nov. 3-Dec. 3. From the sparkling of over 4 million twinkling lights and our signature 5-story special effects Christmas Tree, to carols in the Wilderness Church and the aroma of Christmas dinner in the air, you’ll be wrapped up in the spirit of Christmas!

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**Kansas City Chiefs**—Tickets are still avaialble for the following games. Cost is \$55 without transportation and \$65 with transportation.

Nov. 25 vs. Seattle Seahawks  
Nov. 29 vs. Philadelphia Eagles  
Dec. 23 vs. San Diego Chargers

**KCI Roadrunner**—Kansas City's International Airport Service provides door to door service. Make your reservations at ITR and commission will be paid back to your Morale and Welfare Recreation Fund.

**Vacation Planning**—More choices and greater discounts for a variety of attractions/shows for Central Florida, Tenn., N. C., Branson, Mo., Las Vegas, California, Illinois, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Carolinas, and Virginia areas.

**Radio City Spectacular**—featuring “The Rockettes” through Dec. 9. Direct from New York, the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the world-famous Rockettes, return’s to Branson’s Grand Palace for another magical season! Saint Nicolas, in his usual jolly manner, leads the audience through eight individually enchanted scenes.

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